RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1906.

DRAMATIC SCENE AT CONFERENCE

With Tears in Eyes Bishop Candler Embraces Prelate.

GREAT DEBATE OVER REVISION

Bishop Granbery Gets Warm Welcome From Body-Committees Make Report on Several Important Memorials - Three New Bishops.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May II.—The greatest debate that has occurred during the present session of the General Conference and one of the greatest in the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was precipitated this morning, when Rev. Dr. W. F. Tillett, chairman of the special committee on statement of faith, presented the report of the committee, requesting the appointment of a commission to meet like commissions from other great branches of the Methodist Church, to formulate a new statement of faith for world-wide Methodism. the present session of the General Con-

What Dr. Tillett Said. What Dr. Tillett Said.

In presenting the report, Dr. Tillett made an able and elequent plea for revision. After recounting the conditions under which John Wesley abridged, changed and modified the thirty-nine articles of religion originally drafted by Archbishop Cranmer, of the Clurch of England, giving to the Methodist Episcopal Church in America in 1784 the twenty-flye articles of religion, he declared that while they met the demand of that time, they do not adequately

ed that while they met the demand that time, they do not adequately ress the faith of Methodism to-day. believe," he said, 'that the Metho-cred is as strong as that of any reth of to-day, but I am of the opinion the church must grow. It cannot ad still, but must progress with the Changes must be made to meet

Hew conditions.

I believe that if we secure a revision and obtain a new statement of the faith of world-wide Methodism, we will have a holy enthusiasm equalted by no church ed with an carnest plea for the

rence to emulate the example of its founder by meeting present condi-as he met those of his day.

Bishops Speech.

BISNOPS Spectif.

the conclusion of Dr. Tulet's speech,
Dr. A. J. Lamar, owing to the
dity of the subject, made a motion
the senior bishop and other bishops
might wish to speak, be accorded
privileges of the floor, a most unprocedure for a general conference hops not having the right to speak hops not having the right to speak by a vote of the conference. Wilson, the senior, old and feeble y, but strong and mighty in in-made his way toward the front rostrum and with a touch of his statement of falth as the church

Ark of God lightly, brethren," said

Wilson, nevertheless, dld not

Dramatic Scene.

way to Bishop Wilson and threw his arms about the neck of the senior bishop and folded him to his breast while the conference united in singing "How Firm

a Foundation."
Bishop E. R. Hendrix, at the call of the Bishop E. R. Hendrik, at the call of the conference, gave a remarkable demonstration of great strength of thought and courage, when he threw himself into the breach between Bishop Wilson and Dr. Tiliett by declaring that while there is no need for abrogating the present statement of faith, it is incumbent upon the church to fortify liself in the advance-typosition of the present age. "Every creed is defensive against the false faiths of its time," said Bishop Hendrik, "and permit me, in all candor, to say, we are conquering new territory from the enemy and it is necessary to fortify ourselves."

s. enference adjourned without tak-

The conference adjourned without tak-in; action, and it is understood that Dr. W. R. Lambeth, missionary-secretary, and a member of the special committee, which brought in the report recommend-ing the commission, will, to-morrow, make a speech in its support.

Three New Bishops.

Three New Bishops.

The election of three new bishops will be recommended to the general conference to-morrow by the Committee on Episcopacy. This course was decided upon at a meeting of the committee this afternoon and it is regarded as an attempt to affect a compromise between the lay delegates, who favor four new bishops, and a large number of the clerical delegates, who think that two new members in the Episcopal College will be ample. The opinion has been expressed that the report will not find any opposition though this can not be stated positively.

position though this can not be stated positively.

The Committee on Missions will recomment the appointment of a commission that shall within the next four years effect a union between the Board of Missions, the Board of Church Extension and the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of the Women of the Church. This action was taken after the failure of the committee to concur in the memorial asking for the union of the two societies of the women. That the latest measure will pass seems to be generally believed, one of the chief objections of the women having been that they were not given sufficient, time, Bishop Granbery There.

Bishop Granbery There. The venerable Bishon John C. Gran-bery, or Richmond, occupied a seat in the rostrum to-day when the session began. Bishop Granbery was introduced Georgia.

and spoke briefly. He was given a cor-

and spoke briefly. He was given a cordial reception.

A motton was unanimously adopted to
send a telegram of greeting to the Southern Baptist Convention, which met at
Chattanooga to-day. The telegram reads:

"The General Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
sends greeting to the Southern Baptist Convention. The grace of our
Lord Jesus Christ be with you."

A committee of physicians submitted
to the conference a resolution adopted
by the Medical Association of Alabama,
opposing the insertion of certain medical
advertisements in religious papers.

The itineracy committee made a nonconcurrent report on several memorials
asking the removal of the time limit from
the pastorate of a church; however, it
approved a memorial recommending that
six years be the time limit and reported
an amondment to that effect.

A non-concurrent report was made on a

A non-concurrent report was made or nemerial from Virginia requesting bi ors to appoint no preachers as pressing ciders more than eight years consect-tively, unless there are extraorminary craditions requiring such appointment.

BAPTISTS HEAR

Southern Convention Begins at Chattanooga With Great Attendance Present.

BODY CONDEMNS LYNCHING

Annual Sermon Preached By Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith-Address of President.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 11.-Re ports from boards, a series of notable addresses and the election of officers distinguished the work of the first day of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is

The day dawned bright and clear, and there is promise of ideal weather for the convention. At an early hour throngs were wending their way to the audito-rium, and by 10 o'clock the spacious building was filled to overflowing.

building was filled to overflowing.

President E. W. Stephens called the body to order, and ex-Governor W. J. Northen made the opening prayer, mentoning especially Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, who was reported very ill in Lynchburg. Va. Mayor W. L. Priedson briefly but eloquently welcomed the convention and presented Rev. Dr. Luther Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who made the main address of welcome and a most charming frategral speech. Dr. Porter, of Oklahoma, made the response, full of bright and laugh-provoking anecdoes. Ordinarily this part of the opening exercises is dreaded, but on this occasion it was thoroughly enjoyed.

Officers Elected.

Officers Elected.

The long and tedlous roll call was dis-ensed with, and printed lists of the delgates were distributed through the au-dience. The work of organization was then quickly accomplished, the following President, E. W. Stephens

Vice-presidents—Hon, H. R. Pollard, of Richmond; Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Kentucky; Rev. H. H. Stalcup, of Indian Territory, and Charles A. Smith, of South Carolina. Secretaries-Revs, Drs. Burrows and

on behalf of a committee ap pointed last session for the managemen of the affair, presented the secretaric with costly gold medals studded wit ons service. The money for these hand-some gifts was ruled privately from appreciative friends. Drs. Burrows and Gregory made suitable responses.

Sunday School Report.

The receipts for the year ending April 30th reach the hundsome sum of \$146,488,41, an increase of \$26,379,91 over last year. The board has met all its money obligations during the year, and has placed the following amounts as designated:

The reserve fund	S,000	00
The Home Mission Board	500	00
The Foreign Board	2.000	00
Six State Boards	1,250	00
The building fund	4,885	00
Permanent Bible fund	1.885	00
The board's field work	12,788	SI
W. M. U. expense fund	400	00
To the Seminary lecturship	250	00
A Seminary guarantee fund	6,000	00
A delining sententianal interests	694	4

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WOULD MAKE RICHMOND

MINISTER CHANCELLOR

University of Georgia After Dr.

Willingham, But He Declines

to Leave Present Work.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May II.—II

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May I.—It is learned here to-night that considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon Rev. Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmond, to allow his name to be presented to the beard of trustees of the University of Georgia, as chancellor of that institution.

Georgia, as challedness of the assets tion.

When questioned about the matter, Dr. Willingham admitted that he had been approached a number of times about it by persons influential in the management, but had in every case replied that It was wholly out of the question; that he was devoted to his work, and as long as his brethren wished him to continue in it he would do so. He is perhaps the most popular and beloved man in the entire convention. The name of Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Atlanta, is also frequently heard in connection with the chancellorship of the University of Georgia.

WORK IN DAYTIME: TENDER HONOR FEAST AT NIGHT

Virginia Division of Trav eling Men Held Two Long Sessions.

MANY GATHER AT FESTIVE BOARD

Splendid Company of Men at the Banquet at Murphy's Last Night-Appropriate Toasts and Bright Responses. Hard Work for

To-day.

To-day's Features.

8:30 A. M.

Business session: reports of Committee on Constitutions and other committees; election of delegates to national convention; election of officers.

The convention will be the guests of Post A at the ball game at Broad Street Park. Take car in front of Murphy's Hotel, going west. Get ticket to the grandstand from Secretary Harwood.

The men of the grip, denominated in ye good old days, the bagmen, came, saw and conquered yesterday.

Richmond has not for a long time seen such an aggregation of business men. There are over two hundred of them, and they are all good fellows in every sense of the word. They have been such as a such as they say that there is

and they man good telows in crystagense of the word. They have been treated well and they say that there is no place like Richmond.

Yesterday was a day full of labor for these men of much and various travel. They came to order to hear welcoming addresses and lated buckfed down to business, and after a recess spent in sightseeing through the Cedar Works from 1 o'clock till 3, they returned to headquarters at Murphy's to put the panoply on again.

After a day's hard toll the two hundred and eighty-six delegates and speckally invited guests and speakers gathered in Murphy's annex last night and had the time of their lives. The fraternal spirit was regnant, and the menu was all that could

time of their lives. The fraternal spirit was regnant, and the menu was all that could be desired in 'an effort on the part of host to cater to the palates of toose that are used to the best of the land. They enjoyed themselves immensely. The banquet was the interim between two days of hard work.

To-day they will recommence their tasks, and they lave some hard problems to go up against. But they are equal to anything—they have shown that, at least—and they know not the puny word 'impossible.'

"Impossible."

Morning Session.

With what was probably the largest aggregation of traveling men ever gathered at one time in this city, the fifteenth annual convention of the Virginia division of the Travelers' Protective Association cam to order yesterday morning at 19:30 o'clock in Murphy's Hotel Annex with President Curries B Cooke of Post

10:30 o'clock in Murphy's Hotel Annex with President Charles B. Cooke, of Post A, in the chair.

It was an' enthusiastle assembly of business men that took their seats as the gavel fell, numbering as they did something over two hundred members in good standing, with full powers of voting. On business/sitent, they lid not alls dain to enjoy to the full the bospitable welcome that Richmond hospitality opened to them.

Mayor Carlton McCarthy the address of welcome to delegates. The Mayor spoke

to welcome you here. It was arranged especially for you, our friends, members of the T. P. A.
"But it seems ridiculous to make a speech of welcome to a gathering put on its clearest and wiest cost us in the night and to describe the seems of the seems a speech of welcome to a gathering put on its chearest and miest coat us in the night and to depart from our midst in the early dawn. The fact of the matter is that these traveling men never wait for an address of welcome. They come in and make themselves at home without formalities, and they are such good fellows, so hearty withal, that we give them the hearty handshake and the best that is ours to give."

Are Determined Men.

Are Determined Men. The remarks of the city's chief executive were liberally applauded, and bursts of

SAY BODY IS NOT THAT

OF JOHN PAUL JONES

English Papers Declare Remains

Were Those of Welch

Coachman.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch

and New York World.)

LONDON, May 11 .- According to the

ordiff Western Mall, which claims to

have consulted the best archaeologists

who are familiar with the circumstances,

and to have made an investigation of the arhives in Paris and in Wales, the remains recently brought from France to America, and so signally honored by an escort of fleets of the two nations, are

not the ashes of John Paul Jones, the naval hero, but are now positively identified as the remains of William Jones, a

Welch coachman. He was buried without honors in the Protestant Cometery in

(Continued on Second Page.)

Beth Ahabah Congregation Unveils Memorial Window.

RABBI CALISCH'S LOVING TRIBUTE

TO HIS MENIORY

Present Pastor of Congregation Speaks Eloquently and Beautifully of Work Done By Predecessor-Seeds of Noble Living

A beautiful memerial window was up

Bore Fruit.

A beautiful memorial window was unveiled last evening in the new Beth Anabah Temple, in memory, of the former pastor. Rev. Dr. Harris, who died while conducting services in the pulpit of this congregation. Dr. Harris was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, In 1875, and died January 24, 1891, in his fity-fifth year. The unveiling ceremonies were conducted by the Rabbi E. N. Calisch, present pastor of Beth Ahabah. Dr. Calisch's address was a masterful and beautiful tribute to the man whose life work stands a shining light to all who come after him, and which is depicted in the handsceme window in the form of a burning bush.

nim, and which is depicted in the handsome window in the form of a burning
bush.

Taking the thought of his address from
Daniel xii-3, "The wise shall shine like
the brilliancy of the firmament, and those
who lead many to righteousess like the
stars forevermore." Dr. Calisch said:
"There is a peculiar consecration in the
performance of an act such as that for
which all have gathered to-night. The
recognition of a man's vidue and character by the community in which he lives
is a credit both to them and to him. The
public expression of ite is, like mercy,
'twice blest, blessing him that gives and
him that takes.' It is no idle word to
say that we are honoring ourselves in
honoring the memory of Dr. Abram Harris. And while it is frue that in the
flesh he is no fonger with us to rejoice
in the laurel wreath that we lay upon
his name, yet there are those to whom
he was nearest and who can and do-feel
to the full the solomn joy of this occasien. And who can deep but that he himself may know, and from that celestial
realm on high look down to be glad that
his work while in the flesh was not in
vain, and that his mortal life did nob
pass without trace or influence, as a
candle is put out and forgotten.

Teachers of. Men.

Teachers of Men.

Teachers of Men.

"It is here we come to the real importance of this incident. The life of Dr. Abram Harris was such that this 'window of memory' is eminently just and appropriate. He was a teacher of men all his days. Born in Edinburg, Scotland, he imbibled the spiritual atmosphere of that seat of learning—an atmosphere which, like the oxygen and nitrogen of the air, combined extraordinary intellectual strength and fortifude of faith. Upon this foundation he built the superstructure of training, combining with that of Scotland the influences of the capitals of England and Germany. He occupied puipits in London, Berliu, 'Aarleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., in addition to that of Beth Ababah. He taught the father of the present Emperor of Gerest. that of Beth Ahabah. He taught the father of the present Emperor of Germany and likewise some of the foremost occupants of the American Jewish pulpt. It is not often given to a man to have the opportunity to influence the leaders of thought on two continents. And it is not surprising that this exceptional opportunity, both in the preparation and practice of his profession, should have given him that broadness of mind and of sympathies that made him esteemed by all classes of men. As an illustration of

the minister of this congregation, he filled the place with dignity, with carnestness and with learning. A con-

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia—Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday, partly cloudy; light to fresh south winds.

North Carolina-Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday, fair, light to fresh southwest to south winds.

Conditions Yesterday.

Thermometer This Day Last Year

 5 A. M.
 76
 6 P. M.
 86

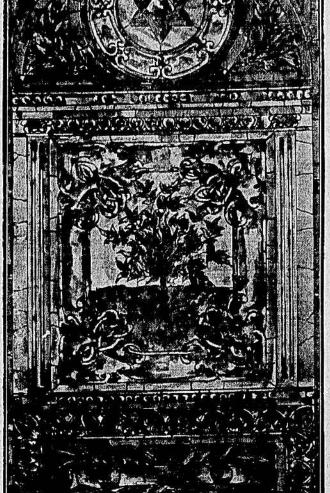
 12 M.
 81
 9 P. M.
 76

 3 P. M.
 87
 12 midnight.
 70
 Conditions in Important Cities.

Place. sheyille, N. C..... Asheville, N. C.
Augusta
Atlanta, Gu....
Charlotte
Cincinnati, O...
Fatterus, N. C...
Jacksonville ...
Key West, Flu...
Mobile ...

Wilmington

Great fun is being poked at America by London periodicals, which generally charge that America has been faked,



MEMORIAL WINDOW TO DR. ABRAM HARRIS. Unveiling exercises took place last evening, Rabbi Calisch delivering

Around the Festive Board Richmond's Optomists Will Lay Out Great Plans.

The "Greater Richmond" banquet and ove feast, to be given under the auspices of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce May 22d, may be said to be the talk of the

Secretary Dunlop finds his mall bag well filled every day with acceptances of the invitation to attend. Up to last night over two hundred acceptances had been

ber of Commerce by the recipients of in-vitations, if the senting capacity of the hall has not been exhausted before the notice shall be received.

Be a Star Event,

Be a Star Event,

From all accounts and from present indications it would seem that this banquet is going to be one of the star events in Richmond history. The speakers will be some of the wide awake, up to date men of hustling Richmond—men who know all about Richmond's greatnesspast, present and prospective—and know bow to tell about it, being themselves patriotic and filled with enthusiasm. It will be a notable gathering of Richmond's more rapid advancement along commercial and industrial lines shall be insurgurated at this meeting. It is certain that questions involving the well being of Greater Richmond will be discussed. Annexation in its broadest sense, enlargement of territory, the improvement of family and other subjects pertaining to progress will be discussed.

The spirit of progress is in the very air of Richmond, and on this occasion, its significance, the probability is that the banquet will be the starting point of great enterprises that are to come along to bless Richmond and the whole State. The fact is that this love feast is not going to be a local affair, but a State event, full of possibilities for the welfare of the entire Commonwealth.

All Saloon Licenses Revoked.

All Saloon Licenses Revoked.

(By Associated Press.)

San FitanCisco, May II—All saloon licenses in San Francisco to-day were ordered revoked by unanimous vote of the board of police commissioners on suggestion of Mayor Schmitz, who said that he had decided that all saloons remain closed for an indefinite period. He attributed the absence of ordine and the presence of order since the conflagration to the fact that the edict against the selling of liquor had been rigidly enforced.

Fought to Draw,

FOUR KILLED IN

Rear End Collision Between Two Sections in a Dense

Fog.

IT IS TALK OF THE TOWN FOUR WERE INJURED ALSO

(Special to The Times-Disputch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., May 11 .- Four rainmen were killed and four were in

ured in a rear-end collision this mornng shortly before 4 o'clock, near the Western, a short distance below Lynchourg. The wreck occurred on the grade approaching the Concord Hill, between James River and Spicer, in a dense fog, in which the engineer on the train which ran into the one ahead of it could not see the markers on the rear of the second pusher, which was helping the heavy train up the hill.

The dead:

WALDEN, of Roanoke, an engineer on a pusher.

J. F. CARROLL, of this city, an en-

Crossing, who was an apprentice on a pusher, where he was learning the duties of a fireman.
WILLIAM LANGHORNE, colored, of

Roanoke, who was faully scalded.
The injured are A. C. Wygal, of Lynchburg, engineer on the pusher, injured slightly about the back; A. S. Wood, engineer on the pushing engine, disto-cated shoulder; Engineer Farley, of Rice's, who was on the engine of the rear train, dislocated shoulder; James rear train, dislocated shoulder; James Hart, of Roanoke, who was an apprentice fireman on the second section, sustained a broken leg and was l@rribly scalded. His condition is critical.

All of the wounded men, with the exception of Engineer Wysal, were brought to the Hygela Hospital, where they were treated. Mr. Wygal went to his home unassisted.

treated. Mr. wygul went to his home unassisted.
Langhorne, the colored brakeman, who was scadded in a terrible manner, was brought to the city, and he died about 9 o'clock.
Two of the engines left the track by the force of the linpact, and the tender of the third was derailed and damaged, but the ongine remained on the rails.
The wrocked trains were first and second sections of No. 92 and they were ond sections of No. 92, and they were oust-bound. The first section had the two pushers at Hs rear end when the engine of the second section ran into it. One of the engines that were pushin he first section left the track and turned over against the hank alongside the track, and the engine of the second sec-tion turned over and rolled down the embankment about fifty feet from the track. Traffic was resumed at noon.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS IS MUCH IMPROVED

(Hy Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, May H.—Mrs. Jefferson
Davis, who has been ill with the grip
for several days in her apartment in
the Hotel Gerard, was reported as much
improved to-day.

Succeeds Chappelle.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May IL-Bt. Rev.
James II. Blenk, hishen of Porto Rico,
has been appointed archibishop of New
Orlegius, to fill the viceancy caused by
the death of Archibishop Chappelle, Archibishop Blonk left bere this afternoon for
Baltimore for a coaference with Cardinal
Gibbons.

WAY CLEARED FOR RATE BILL VOTE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Bailey, Lafolette, Rayner and Others Lose on Party Division.

COMPROMISE WILL BE PASSED TO-DAY

Elkins Getting Much Praise for Amendment Originally Proposed By Senator Daniel, of Virginia-Anti-Pass Provision Likely Be Modified.

merce Commission as covered by the railread rate bill, which has occupied so
much of the attention of the Senate in
connection with the bill, was adversely
disposed of by the vote of 21 to 54, practically a party vote. The debate on the
provision was limited to a brief political
special by Senator Balley, in which lie
said the President has changed his attitude on the question of maintaining the
rates fixed by the commission until the
courts reach a final decision.

An amendment offered by Senator Rayner, confining the court review to constitutional questions, was also voted,
down, but not until after speeches had
been made by Messrs, Rayner and Balley
in advocacy, and Messrs, Allison, Fulton
and Cullom in opposition. The debate
was in anticipation of the discussion that
is expected to occur upon the Allison
court review provision to-morrow. Messrs,
Rayner and Bailey contended that the
Allison amendment authorizes the broadest possible court review, and the Maryland senator urged that in it Senator
Aldrich had achieved a signal victory,
Senator Fulton stated that he bad first
suggested the language of the Allison
provision.

Lafolette Amendments Lost

Lafolette Amendments Lost.

Lafolette Amendments Lost.

A number of other amendments, offered iz the main by Democrats and by Senator Lafolette, were rejected. The votes were generally along party lines during the entire day, but the Wisconsin senator voted with the Democrats in all propositions, bud Messrs, McEnery and Morgan, Democrats, voted with the Republicans on most of them.

The amendment of Senator Lafoletto provided for sending back to the Interstate Commerce Commission for its consideration any case in which new evidence is presented to the court reviewing the case, the court staying its action while the commission is considering this testimony. The vate on the amendment was 26 to 49. A substitute for the entire section four was offered by Mr. Lafolette, in addition to giving authority to fix a minimum rate, the provision authorized the fixing of a minimum rate and also gave the commission authority over the classification of freights.

It was rejected after a debate on the maximum rate question, in which Senators Lafolette, Dolliver and Balley participated. Mr. Lafolette and Mr. Bailey agreed on the wisdom of an absolute rate. There was a sharp controversy between Mr. Balley and Mr. Dolliver as to whether the latter had not originally favored the fixing of a minimum rate.

between Mr. Balley and Mr. Dolliver as to whether the latter had not originally favored the fixing of a minimum rate. The Texas senator contended that the Jowan had said that he agreed with the position taken by blur in his four hours, speech and Mr. Dolliver replied that if he had attempted to agree with that entire delivery he would be "greatly bewildered," to which Mr. Balley responded that that was his antagonist's "usual condition."

Anti-Pass Provision.

Anti-Pass Provision.
Section 5, the court section of the bill, was then read, and the amendments of Mr. Allison, striking out the provision regarding the time when orders of the commission shall take effect, and providing that the interstate Commerce Commission shall be made the defendant in suits brought to set aside the orders of that body, were offered by Mr. Cullom and adopted without discussion. The amendment conferring jurisdiction

upon the Circuit Courts to hear and de-

ermine suits brought against the commission was read and that, with an amendment which Mr. Rayner offered to the amendment, will be considered when the bill is taken up to-morrow. The anti-pass provision heretofore adopted was again discussed. It is evident that it will be modified.

The Senate began at 11 A. M. and closed at 5:50 P. M. It will meet at 11 A. M.

ngain to-morrow.

ELKINS PROFITS BY DANIEL AMENDMENT

Former Gets Credit for Provision Virginia Senator First Proposed.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May II.—The Reneblican party does not deserve any creditviatever for enacting railroad rate legis,
the legislation railroad rate legis,

publican party does not deserve any oredit whatever for chacting railroad rate legislation practically completed to-day is of a beneficial character. True, the Presiden, responded to public sentiment and was prudent enough to want his party to escape the rising storm of popular indignation over the extortions and discriminations and excesses of the railroad corporations, but the Republican leaders in Congress perversely refused to heed the warning of Mr. Rossovelt at first, and actually haved him for his avowal of sympathy with the great trading and consuming public. Colonel Hepburn, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreigh Commerce, was utterly defiant and eyal-cally indifferent until his own consilitations in Iowa burnt him in officy for his obvious partiality to the railroads, whereupon he suddenly blossomed into a hot advocate of regulation and rate legislation. The House managers, in order, strengthen him at home styled the railroads without serious, consideration, the "Hepburn bill." When the bill got to the Senate it was pronounced by Knox and other able constitutional lawyers on both sides to be unconstitutional and had be amended on lines suggested by Decocratic senators.

What the House did to relieve to Hepburn, the Senate did yesterdre.